

The Frances Shimer Record

October, 1914

Mount Carroll, Illinois

Concerning Wills and Annuities

Have you remembered the School in your will? It has no resources except Mrs. Shimer's estate and its income from pupils. Use this form for bequest:

FORM OF LEGACY

I do give and bequeath to THE FRANKLIN SUMMER ACADEMY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, *to be used for the purposes of the Academy, as specified in the Act of Incorporation.* And I hereby direct my executor or administrator to pay and give to the Treasurer of said Academy (taking his receipt therefor) within *three* months after my decease

FORM OF A BEQUEST OF REAL ESTATE

I do give, bequeath, and devise to THE FRANKLIN SUMMER ACADEMY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO one certain lot of land with the buildings thereon (standing there *describe the premises, boundaries and particularly*) to be held and possessed by the said Academy, its successors and assigns forever, for the purposes specified in the Act of Incorporation.

Write the Dean concerning annuities.

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The Books of Account of this Institution are audited by Lybrand Ross Brothers & Montgomery, chartered public accountants of New York, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Chicago.

The Frances Shimer Record

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Address all communications to the *Frances Shimer Record*.

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The Opening

The following statement appeared on the first page of the *Record* printed last February:

Help!

With the completion of Science Hall our facilities for instruction far surpass our dormitory capacity. We have space to house 100 pupils; we have space to teach 200. The number of house pupils registered this year is 97, day pupils 41, teachers employed 20.

The number of day pupils may not increase very much. The number of house pupils ought to be increased by a half within the next few years. That means a new dormitory. The needed money we do not possess. Our present obligations should not be increased.

Who will help us take the next step forward? Many friends have helped. In time of calamity they gave liberally. Will they not do the same when progress is impeded for lack of space to house additional pupils?

Write me if you are interested.

WILLIAM P. MCKEE, Dean

The opening September 9 serves to emphasize the facts given. Notwithstanding business depression there are more pupils than at the same date last year. In 1909 we built College Hall. The first year the first floor only was used, and it was occupied largely by Academic Seniors. Now, every room in College Hall is filled with graduates of four-year high schools with a single exception—one special student. If we had another College Hall why should we not be able to fill it? The supply of College Freshmen is practically inexhaustible in the twenty or more states included in the field this School serves. There is no reason why we should not have 100 of them as well as the less than 50 we now enrol. With a second College Hall we could give West to girls of early Academic age; Hathaway to Academic Seniors and Juniors, the present College Hall to College Freshmen, and the new one to College Sophomores. Where is the man or woman who will make this scheme a possibility by an offer of \$5,000 or \$10,000—on condition that \$30,000 be secured for this purpose?

Experiences of a War Refugee

From Paris to London

BY ELEANOR BROWN

On the morning of August 3, shaking with cold from a long rough crossing on the deck of a channel steamer, exhausted and dirty from fourteen hours spent in a struggling mob on the boat-landing at Dieppe, and hungry with prolonged fasting, I arrived in London, a "war refugee." To most of us the crisis was as sudden and unexpected as a nightmare dream. On Sunday, July 26, under the lovely chestnut trees of the old Royal Park at Saint Cloud, a party of us had read of Austria's declaration of war on Servia, but to us it had seemed as distant as the Balkan conflict and as little alarming. To be sure, the French papers began at once to talk of a general war, but even when, on Wednesday, the banks refused to cash our checks, and long lines of people began to besiege the provision merchants, even then we laughed and talked in our superior way about the "excitable French," and went on visiting art galleries and planning excursions into the country, with the expectation that in a week, at most, the war scare would have blown over. Saturday brought the order for general mobilization; every man between twenty-one and forty-five must report for service. Armand, our concierge, was leaving, and pretty little Marie, his young wife, went about her work, white and tearful. In the little shop, around the corner on Boulevard Montparnasse, an invalid, wife, and two babies, were the

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sole custodians. Out in Rue d'Assass, an old father was sending six sons.

The Germans had been warned to be across the border within twenty-four hours, and by dusk a steady stream of taxis was rushing toward the railway stations, every one jammed to suffocation, speed laws thrown to the winds. Down the smooth streets they skated, a silent, grim procession. Some odd vehicles turned out, antiquated cabs drawn by ancient horses, donkey wagons. I saw a cart pulled by two men, containing women and children on a pile of knobby bundles.

On the streets everywhere there were tears and white faces, but there was no panic, no hysteria; the mobilization was quick, earnest, and efficient; the "excitable French" made a splendid response to the situation which will always hold our respect and admiration.

At half-past eight news came to our pension that the American consul strongly advised our leaving at once. Then sixty women began to face the financial question; the banks had been closed for days; our express checks were of no use; only gold was ~~scarce~~ current, and very few of us had more than would get us to the coast, if that. We could take only hand luggage. What should we choose? What leave behind? And we must eat one more meal. The French servants prepared breakfast swiftly and quietly, and served it as though nothing had happened. They wished us kind goodbyes, though none of us had money for tips. Poor, pretty things, I wonder where they are today. How quiet the streets were that Sunday morning—no street cars running, no carriages, for all the drivers had gone to war. There were no taxis at the stand around the corner; Marie was half an hour feeding one, and six persons with from one to three suitcases each were not considered too many for one small cab.

Did you ever imagine how a crowd of fugitives would look? Chiefly it was a humorous sight. From the big hotels, which employ German waiters, came rich but hungry American tourists, some of them marching rolls they had foraged for in the empty kitchens. They looked anxious and mad. Indignant dowagers complained loudly of abandoned finery! Fat husbands groaned under the weight of bursting bags, for there were no porters, and everyone bore his own burden and broke his skin over his neighbor's. The luggage was grotesque. A basket woven, God by the four corners, will hold cuffs and socks nicely; and a steamer rug, nearly the entire contents of a trunk—the only difficulty being that at the critical moment the knot may fail and treacherously strew the platform with one's most intimate possessions. Add to this ~~debris~~ hats and umbrellas torn from unwilling owners in the last rush for what remains

says is to be the last train, and you get some idea of the wreckage of the morning. But no one can give you any conception of the tragic background of all this incidental comedy; for on the same platform the French officers are parting from their families, and everywhere one turns there is the tense silent grief of the people who know to the full what war will mean.

And so we left Paris, not even yet realizing that we were fugitives, so rapid had been the march of events. At Dieppe we found chaos; no porters, no guards, little food, no information. Rumor, which was to play so large a part in our lives for the next weeks, now took possession of the situation: "The next boat will be the last, it's now or never," was the report at 1:30 on Sunday afternoon. Between that time and 5:00 on Monday morning, several thousand people arrived, struggled, despaired, and finally reached the gangplank of one of the four "last boats" which departed that night. I recall vividly one moment about 2:00 in the morning when it did not seem worth while to try any longer; I had been in that pushing mob for thirteen hours; every muscle and bone and joint was sore with the weight of my large suitcase; we were packed densely in a dark, airless passage, and no one knew whether the boat would hold us all, even if we could hold out to reach it. A woman screamed; someone fainted and fell under the feet of the crowd; a man smashed a window to let in air. Then, in a moment another wave of effort pushed us forward; dragged down by my suitcase, I lost my place and felt the crowd pushing together over my head. There were rumors of steps to be descended. Then a blessed turn in the wall, a breath of the air, and I had passed the guarded door and was on the gangplank. It seemed almost too good to be true! A big English sailor took my luggage, saying reassuringly, "It will be all right now." I sank down on a straight-backed wooden bench on deck and fell sound asleep.

The Advantages of a School in the Country

By CATHERINE MORRIS

I wonder if many of us stop to think how very fortunate we are to be in school at Frances Shimer. First of all, the chief object of our coming here is to study. We could not have chosen a school with a better environment. Situated in Mount Carroll, in the midst of very beautiful country, this quiet and peaceful atmosphere tends to calm a young girl's excitable mind and make her think more deeply and consider questions which never before have entered her brain. Away from all the noise and hurry of the city, in close companionship with

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industrious, wholesome girls and intelligent, refined teachers, a splendid womanhood is in the making. There are no theaters, elaborate dances, or dinner parties to induce late hours, ill-health, and a tired brain.

Too, the expense of living is small in a country town, compared with that in a city. Wholesome, sanitary food is more easily and inexpensively procured, and plenty of it. Costly and elaborate clothes are wholly unnecessary and a burden to the owner.

Now comes the subject of recreation. Who could wish for a finer place for "weaner" roasts, tramps, picnics, and horseback rides? Again comes the question of finance. If one rode in the city, it would be necessary to pay an enormous sum for horses, and then one could ride only on the paved streets or in the parks. Here, for the sum of fifty cents an hour, one may ride through some of the most beautiful country, dressed in a middy blouse and "gym" bloomers, free as the wind which blows so freely in your face. For those who do not ride, the enlarged golf course, the tennis courts, and the basket-ball field offer many hours of pleasure. For the girl who enjoys walking, the rolling country about Mount Carroll provides an opportunity for developing a strong physique. Besides, chaperons are not necessary on these "off limits" walks, for there is no danger of being annoyed when four or even two girls are together, a thing which would be impossible in a city or a moderate-sized town.

Taken as a whole, as an institution of learning, of refinement, physical development, out-of-door freedom, and wholesome pleasures, Frances Shimer is an ideal school.

"From West to East"

By ARTHUR MASON

Coming from the free and out-of-door life of Arizona to an Illinois boarding-school is quite a change. When one is used to riding, walking, and going where and when one pleases, it is rather hard to settle down to study, to go to bed early, to get up early, and to have certain hours to be in and out of the house.

Another thing is so many girls. When you are used to boys and men friends with perhaps one or two girl friends now and then, it seems very strange and a little awkward to go among so many girls, all of whom are strangers and very different from the people you have known before.

Of course everyone is very kind, and makes things seem as much like home as possible. It is almost as hard for them as it is for the girl

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from Arizona, since they do not understand the ways of the West any better than the westerner understands the ways of the East.

The thing the westerner misses most of all is the great out of doors. It seems to be born in one to love the great mountains, rough rocks, and all nature. Just to roam about as you please, perhaps with your horse, or dog, or both, or sometimes quite alone, to be near nature and God, to think of all the great things about, how wonderful they are, and of the Great Power that controls it all, this is the greatest happiness anyone can know. At least this is true with a girl from Arizona.

Y. M. C. A.

A membership of almost ninety enthusiastic and interested girls suggests the possibility of a splendid year's work.

The cabinet officers for the year are as follows: President, Elizabeth Darnell; Vice-President, Berneda Pierson; Treasurer, Brenda White; Recording Secretary, Clara Walker; Corresponding Secretary, Catherine Morrasy.

Committees

Religious Meetings, Berneda Pierson.

Social, Lucille Deutsche.

Social Service, Dorothy Britton.

Membership, Dorothy Fargo.

Finance, Brenda White.

Bible Study, Ellen Phillips.

Mission Study, Grace Oelschlager.

Practical Service, Ruby Worner.

Music, Carol Pierson.

Association News, Winifred Inglis.

Catherine Morrasy was elected corresponding secretary to take the place of Frances Schmidt, who entered Mount Holyoke College.

On Saturday evening, September 12, the cabinet entertained the school with the annual "Who's Who" party. A committee awarded a prize to the one wearing the most ingenious representation of her name. Miss Brown gave a most interesting talk on her experiences as a war refugee in Europe. Before the close of the evening dainty refreshments were served.

On September 26, the Social Committee invited the School to the corn roast—a frolic on the campus to which every girl looks forward. A huge bonfire was kindled in front of Science Hall, and here we played games, roasted and popped corn, and toasted marshmallows until the nine-thirty bell called us indoors.

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The Social Service Committee has chosen December 5 as the date of the annual bazaar. Each class will have a booth, a short play will be given, and the committee plans to make it better than ever before.

The Friday Evening Prayer-Meetings

September 18.—"Membership in the Association—Is It for Me?" Leader, Elizabeth Darnell.

September 25.—"An F.S.S. Girl's Opportunities and Responsibilities." Leader, Clara Walker.

October 2.—"A School Girl's Temptations." Leader, Constance Sargent.

October 9.—A camp-fire meeting on the campus. Subject: "God's Out of Doors." Leader, Miss Brown.

The Committee on Mission Study has announced an interesting course for the year, using "The Child in the Midst" as a text.

Glee Club

The Glee Club has been organized by Miss Howard, and the following officers elected: President, Dorothy Fargo; Vice-President, Faith Buck; Secretary, Marie Comstock; Treasurer, Lucile Deutsche; Accompanist, Naomi Rentfro.

The club has a large membership and many good voices, and the prospects are bright for a successful season. Regular rehearsals are held each Monday at eleven o'clock.



Editorials

Girls and School Spirit

What is school spirit? School spirit is something you hear of no matter what school you attend. It is the "power behind the throne," the force that causes you to be loyal to your school, and to do the best and be the best you can because of the record of your school. It is the something that causes you to do things, and to encourage your classmates to do things. Imagine, if you can, what a dead, dreary place a school would be in which there was no school spirit.

In a coeducational school when anyone says, "Do something for your school," the cry is, "The boys can work for the school and win honors for it in athletic contests, but what are we girls to do?" We, by being quiet, lady-like, polite, and never doing anything which would injure, or reflect upon the name of our school, are doing a great deal. We girls have a chance now to do even more, to show just how much spirit we do possess and just how well we can do things. Here we have the Glee Club, the Diversion Club, and the Y.W.C.A. Let's each and everyone get together and show our school spirit and do things.

Remember, *non ministrari sed ministrare.*

A great man once said, "A nation is as great and noble and as highly developed as its women." It depends on us, girls.

Class Notes

Senior College Class Organization

September 9 found College Hall with her doors closed to everyone but College girls. This is the first time in the history of Frances Shimer School that College Hall has assumed such dignity and exclusiveness.

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However, she cannot be blamed for acting thus, for the number of College girls has increased greatly, and with numbers comes power and authority.

This increase in numbers demands a change in class organization. Previously the College girls formed one class, but this year a division seemed practicable. And so it was that the Senior College class sprang into existence, an organization strong and vigorous because of its youth.

The class composed of 16 members held its first meeting in Metcalf Hall on September 24. The following officers were elected: President, Hortense Mandl; Vice-President, Ruth Foster; Secretary, Emma Percey. Miss Libey was chosen counselor. The girls will have informal afternoon tea together in "College" parlors the second Wednesday of each month.

Freshman College Class

For the first time in the history of the Junior College, the Freshman College class was organized as a class separate from the College Sophomores. Miss Hagberg has been chosen as class counselor. The class has a membership of 24. The following officers have been elected: President, Ellen Phillip; Vice-President, Julia Cargill; Secretary and Treasurer, Winifred Inglis.

Academic Senior Class

On September 18 the Senior class held an election of officers, and the results were as follows: Counselor, Miss Brown; President, Clara Louise Walker; Vice-President, Catherine Morray; Secretary, Constance Sargent; Treasurer, Celestine Dahmen.

Academic Juniors

The Juniors held a meeting Wednesday, September 30, for the purpose of organizing the class for the coming year. Miss Jencks was chosen class counselor. The following officers were elected: President, Helen Moore; Secretary and Treasurer, Norma Newell. Plans were begun for the Halloween "Prom" to be given by the Juniors, Saturday, October 31. The meeting adjourned with the decision to meet Thursday, October 8, to complete the plans.

Academic Sophomores

The Sophomore class has elected the following officers: President, Sylva Annenberg; Secretary and Treasurer, Courtney Pratt. Miss Kenyon was chosen class counselor.

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Academic Freshmen

The Freshman class has elected the following officers: President, Eunice Shannon; Vice-President, Kathryn Brewer; Secretary and Treasurer, Eugenia Aranoff. Miss Pratt is Freshman counselor.

The G. G.'s

On Friday, October 2, the venerable society of G. G.'s held a gathering for the initiation of two new members: Miss Brown and Celestine Dahmen. The charter members, Clara Walker, Constance Sargent, and Catherine Morrasy, solemnly performed the sacred rites of "goat-dubbing," and the meeting closed by all rising and singing, with beautiful pathos, the first and the last stanzas of one of the G. G.'s goatiest songs, called "Joshua."

There have been noised abroad several very mistaken ideas concerning this worthy society and its object, so we wish to declare ourselves once for all.

We, the G. G.'s, are a humorous society, 'tis true, but we do *not* wish to harm or annoy anyone; our sole aim is to exploit the human funny-bone and make this world a merrier one!

Our motto is:

Laugh, and the world laughs with you,
Sneeze and you "kerchoo" alone!

our songs: "The Harlem Goat" and "Joshua"; and our yell: Mä-ä-ä-ä!
Mä-ä-ä-ä! Mä! Mä! Mä!!!!

Events

September 9.—2:30 P.M. First chapel exercise.

September 12.—"Who's Who?" All the family in College Hall.

September 13.—Sunday Vespers. Address by Dean McKee, "Some Gains We May Reasonably Hope to Make This Year."

September 20.—Miss Brown spoke at the Baptist Church on Vacation Experiences in Europe.

September 26—Y.W.C.A. Corn Roast.

September 27—"An Artist in Spain," by Miss Angeline Beth Hostetter.

October 3.—Subscription Dance, College Hall.

October 4—Victrola Recital: Miss Bragg.

October 11.—Sermon by Dr. Edgar J. Goodspeed, University of Chicago.

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October 11.—Y.W.C.A. Vesper Service.

October 17.—Professor Frederick Blanchard's recital of Molière's *The Doctor in Spite of Himself*.

On September 19 the new College girls were pleasantly entertained by the "old." Already they had been warmly welcomed by the old girls and were very much surprised and pleased by this especial entertainment in their honor. Everyone enjoyed a pleasant chat and the delicious refreshments.

The members of the Faculty residing in West Hall gave a "get acquainted" party for the West Hall girls on September 19. Games were played, and we decided we were most congenial. Everyone greatly enjoyed the pleasant evening, and thanks the teachers for the good time.

Another occasion was on October 5, the day of the West Hall picnic, when Misses Libbey, Lilly, Pratt, Bragg, and Dougherty accompanied the girls to a beautiful place on the Creek. There they had a jolly time playing and a good hot supper around the camp fire. They arrived home just in time for study hour, all rather tired, but with happy memories of the afternoon.

The "Subscription" Dance

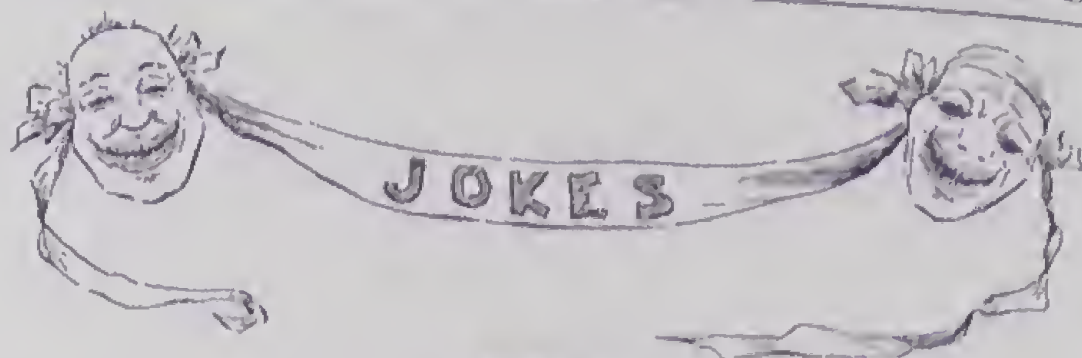
"A dance! a dance! we want a dance!" came the cry from one end of the campus to the other. So, to satisfy the craving, several sacrificing managerial souls volunteered to institute a subscription dance. One and all unfathomed, from the commonest copper depths of their purses, three little nickels where-with the necessary ingredients that constitute a ball were procured.

On Saturday, October 3 at 7:30 P.M., the school turned out in full attendance in the parlors of College Hall, and the great social event began.

Excellent music was furnished by a fragmentary "orchestra" from Lanark and Mount Carroll; and the ecstatic dancers were exceptionally regaled, here and there, with amirwin-like punch. But quite the cream of the whole evening's pleasure was the event of a meal—yes, one poor man on whom eighty-nine young maidens gazed with admiring eyes!

The evening continued as happily as it began; and, at the stroke of the bell, the guests hurriedly departed—"dawn was breaking."

"'Twas the wee sma' hour" of 9:30 P.M. Good night!



Vespyrs—vespers
Sandwitches—sandwiches

New Spelling
tringls—triangles
ocosis—isosceles
the-rome—theorem
vaxcens—vaccines

Word in Cooking

Miss McDonald: "I smell rubber burning."
Jessie Wright: "That's because 'Rips' has her neck too close to Madeline's hair."

In French II

Translating: "He loved him in the rear—for deep in his heart, he loved him."

In Physics

Clara Louise Walker insists that if Miss Morrison would explain instead of teach things she could work problems better.

In Physiology

People and dogs have goitre in the region of the Great Lakes.

Recent Guests at the School

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Miller, Dixon; Mr. Frank Percy, Oshkosh, Wis.; Mrs. H. C. Cargill, Mason City; Mr. A. J. Sargent, Galesburg; Mr. George M. Deeks and Miss Dorothy Deeks, St. Paul, Minn.; Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Wales, Lanark; Mr. D. H. Fishburn, Grand Island, Neb.; Mrs. I. Rosenbaum, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. B. Smith, Chicago; Mrs. Max Annenberg and Miss Mindelle Annenberg, Chicago; Mrs. Louis J. Platt, Chicago; Mr. N. K. Aranoff, Chicago; Mrs. Charles Anderson, Chicago; Dr. E. R. Shannon, Waterloo, Ia.; Mrs. W. J. Stewart, Moline; Mr. W. E. Brewer, Jackson, Mich.; Miss Flora Stegner, Davis; Mrs. H. C. Prange and daughter, Sheboygan, Wis.; Mrs. D. R. Burr, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Swanson, Bishop Hill; Mrs. Sydney Mandl, Chicago; Mrs. H. M. Marks, Chicago; Mr. G. F. Eichhorn, Freeport; Mrs. H. H. Chester and Ruth Chester, Wheaton; Mr. F. W. Witwer, Joliet; Dr. E. J. Goodspeed, University of Chicago.

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Frances Shimer Students at Institutions of Higher Learning

WELLESLEY

College

Clie Hastings
Ruth Hastings
Lorena Tuttle

MILWAUKEE-DOWNER *College* (Cont)

Muriel Smith
Louise Nelson
Irene Grant

MOUNT HOLYOKE

College

Frances Schmidt
Gladys Smith

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Dorothy Davies
Winifred Seeger

SMITH

College

Mary E. Merritt
Gertrude Munger

COLORADO COLLEGE

Margery Graham

GOUCHER

College

Marjorie Wingert

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Veta Thorpe
Lavera Burgen
Winifred McClure
Marguerite Higgins
Marie V. Berlin

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Carolyn Green
Louise Miles
Agnes Prentice
Catherine Creager

SOUTH DAKOTA STATE COLLEGE

Fern Waller

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Laurel Gillogly
Julia Sword

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Lillian Reichen

LOMBARD

College

Floy E. Welch

JOHN TEACHERS COLLEGE

Ella Paul

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Ruth Earhart
Marie Hakes
Nona Hakes
Frances Montgomery
Dorothy Howell
Margaret Middlekauff

WELLS COLLEGE

Ruth Hakes

AMERICAN ACADEMY OF DRAMATIC ARTS

Louise Stevens

WESTERN

College

Mabel Hughes

CHICAGO KINDERGARTEN INSTITUTE

Miriam Sampson
Helen Boehm

MILWAUKEE-DOWNER

College

Marjorie Noyes
Ethel McDonald

STONY BROOK

Constance Ware

The Scattered Family

Dorothy Howell, '14, spent the summer abroad.

Lynne Waddell, '95, is teaching this year at Albright, W.Va.

Anna Marie Bishop, '14, is teaching a country school near Bethany, Neb.

Eva Roberts, '09, sailed from Stockholm, October 1, after a pleasant summer abroad.

Erma Runyon, '12, finished her course in home economics at Drake University in June.

Helen Cribb, '12, is beginning a three years' course in nursing in a Minneapolis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe M. McCann (Marjorie Leigh, '09) announce the birth of a son July 14.

Bernice Clark, '04, took her degree from the University of Chicago at the August Convocation.

Margaret Creager, '09-'12, is studying playground methods at a school on Michigan Avenue.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. McGregor (Myra Jones, '01-'03) a son, David McGregor, on September 11.

Mabel Hughes, '14, writes from the Western College that she is happily settled and enjoying her work.

Miss Votaw, a former teacher, reopened her vocal studio at 103 Auditorium Building in Chicago, October 6.

Dr. and Mrs. Lichty (Mary Webb, '71) with their daughter and granddaughter called at the School July 16.

Mrs. Anna Jordan Hodson, of 1750 Dayton Ave., St. Paul, Minn., is the latest addition to the Twin City F. S. Club.

Sophia Pool was married during the summer to Mr. Cloyd Hepner. Mr. and Mrs. Hepner live at Dawson Springs, Ky.

Hazel B. Rollins has been graduated from the hospital training school and has begun her work as a professional nurse in Chicago.

Ellen Marie Feuling, '05, took her A.B. degree at the University of Wisconsin last year and is now doing graduate work in journalism.

A letter in July from Nellie Hathaway Moore, '72-'78, expresses her desire to see many of the "old girls" at the Panama Pacific Exposition.

Hunter Farm High - November 5, 1914, a
THE FRANCES SHIMER RECORD *after Oak Hills*

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Mary Viola Amond at her home in Fort Dodge, Ia., to Mr. Bernard F. Steinle on May 30.

Dr. and Mrs. Sylvester W. Wilcox announce the marriage of their daughter Marion ('10-'11) to Mr. Weston DeWitt Phillips, September 2, at Oakland, Cal.

Catherine Creager, '14, is living with her sister Margaret at 5428 Indiana Ave. She is in the same classes at the University of Chicago with Carolyn Green, '14.

Mrs. Hattie N. LePelley, of Freeport, a trustee of the School, and Mrs. E. A. Buckingham, of Los Angeles, Cal., a former teacher in 1871, visited the School August 25.

Elda May Platt, '14, spent the early part of the summer in the East, later making the Georgian Bay trip. She has enrolled for the coming year at the Iowa Teachers College.

Harper McKee spent four hours between trains visiting with the other members of the family in Chicago on September 3. He sailed for Venezuela September 5, and his address is Maracaibo.

An interesting letter was received in June from Mrs. Althea Porcell Sumner, Arrow Rock, Idaho. She has two daughters, Arvilla, two and one-half, and Norma, one and one-half years of age.

Marie Hakes, '11, has been chosen chairman of the Social Committee of the Senior class of Northwestern University, and Nona Hakes has received the same honor from the Junior class.

A letter was received from Mrs. Arlin Burr, giving information concerning Mrs. Howe (Mabel Burr) who is living in Berlin, Wis. A son of Mrs. Howe was graduated from the Berlin High School in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Truesdale announce the marriage of their daughter Dorothy Mae, '13-'14, to Mr. Will Ross Hubbard on September 16, at Chautauqua, N.Y. Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard are at home at Conneaut, Ohio.

A Davenport, Ia., paper reports that Ruth Edna Davis, '11-'12, was married in June to Mr. O. Keith Owen of Davenport. Mr. and Mrs. Owen live in Terre Haute, Ind., where Mr. Owen has a position with the J. W. Davis Company.

Invitations have been received from Mr. and Mrs. William L. Bullis, of Los Angeles, Cal., to the marriage ceremony of their daughter Helen

to Mr. Samuel James Campbell, '09. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will be at home after December 1 in Mt. Carroll.

Miss Jeanne M. Boyd, '08, teacher '12-'14, writes from Chicago where she is studying music, acting as accompanist to Miss Votaw and singing in the choir of the Sunday Evening Club at Orchestra Hall. Miss Boyd's address is 830 South Michigan Ave.

A letter from Margaret Middlekauff, '13, contains the following interesting news about Hazel Snyder: "On my way home from California I met Hazel Snyder in the train, quite by accident. She has now become Mrs. Ray Wiley and is living in Albuquerque, N.M."

An interesting letter has been received from Harriet Lee, concerning her work for the *English Journal*, and two Evanston papers with which Miss Bowman (former teacher at F.S.S.) is connected. She also writes of having seen Ruth Earhart and Mary Hall frequently in Evanston.

Irene Jones, '09, has been selected as the first visiting nurse in the Council Bluffs, Ia., schools under the new "Medical Supervision Law" passed by the Board of Education. She will visit the city schools with the purpose of watching the children while at work and play, and will report cases needing medical attention to Dr. Treynor, the physician in charge of the work.

Of Miss Helen Eacker, '77, Mrs. A. J. Sawyer writes: "Since Miss Eacker's arrival I have learned that she is a candidate for state auditor on the Progressive ticket in Kansas. She is sure of the nomination at the primaries on August 4. Also she is secretary of the State Progressive Committee. Her work here is at headquarters, as she has much to do with shaping the suffrage campaign in Kansas. The leaders in this state consider themselves fortunate to have the benefit of her experience. I inclose copy of paper filed with the secretary of state which is principally her work. So far as I know she is the first of the girls to achieve political honor as a state official. She was for several years county superintendent of schools."

Among the subscriptions to the *Record* received since we last went to press are the following: Mrs. A. J. Miles, Mt. Carroll; Ruth Hastings, Wellesley, Mass.; Marie V. Berlin, Chicago; Mrs. Robert Webb, Chicago; Mrs. Mary Halderman, Mt. Carroll; Rhett Tomlinson, Mt. Carroll; Mary T. Buell, Berlin, Wis.; Mrs. John C. McKeon, New York City; Miss Jessie Miles Strickler, Waynesboro, Pa.; Miss Agnes Livesey, Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. C. R. Shkelton, Oak Park; Frances Schmidt,

THE FRANCES SHIMER RECORD

South Hadley, Mass.; Mrs. Nellie Hathaway Moore, Los Gatos, Cal.; Ruth Levy, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Texa Jordan, Wheeling, W. Va.; Emma Keiter, Grundy Center, Ia.; Mrs. Frank Warner, Rockford; Mrs. Grace Hazeltte, Aurora; Marie K. Hofer, Chicago; Annie Hurley, Mt. Carroll; Mary R. Payne, Oak Park; Margaret Anna Morgan, Buda; Mrs. J. S. Miles, Mt. Carroll; Harriet Melrose, Grayville; Mary D. Miles, Mt. Carroll; Mrs. O. F. McKenney, Mt. Carroll; Fannie E. Gibbs, Springfield, Mass.; Beulah Petty, Mt. Carroll; Mabel Glass Kingsbury, New York City; Lynne Waddell, Albright, W. Va.; Miss Ione Moore, Mt. Carroll; Grace Oelschlaeger, Greendale, Wis.; Ruth Crocker, Maroa; Nellie Rice, Mt. Carroll; Edna J. Smith, Mt. Carroll; Marguerite Higgins, Champaign; Mrs. J. M. Rinehart, Mt. Carroll; Elda May Platt, Waterloo, Ia.; Margaret Middlekoff, Freeport; Edith Robinson, Goodfield; Fern Waffle, Galesburg; Mrs. J. W. Cormany, Mt. Carroll; Mrs. C. E. Dinchart, Slayton, Minn.; Louise Steven, Wichita, Kan.; Julia Hickman, Benton; Louise Miles, Chicago; Marie Hake, Chicago; Mrs. E. A. Buckingham, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. H. N. LePelley, Freeport; Matilda D. Vernon, Chicago; Veta Thorpe, Champaign; Ethel McDonald, Milwaukee, Wis.; Rose M. Deamon, Mt. Carroll; Vivian Lowrey, Los Angeles, Cal.; Hazel B. Robins, Chicago; Dorothy Trask, Mart, Texas; Mrs. Jennie Mathia Fisher, Danville; Mrs. John Hay, Mt. Carroll.

List of Frances Shimer Students, October 13, 1914

All whose names are starred (*) are graduates of last year high school, all whose names are preceded by (†) are doing college work.

Anderson, Margaret	Chicago
* Ank, Ethel Viola	Mount Carroll
Annenberg, Sylvia	Chicago
Aranoff, Eugenia L.	Chicago
*† Arnold, Lulu Adell	Mount Carroll
Auman, Gladys Marie	Mount Carroll
Bennett, Gladys Mary	Mount Carroll
Benson, Julia O.	Mount Carroll
Bent, Roberta	La Grange
* Boerner, Marie Lena	Mount Carroll
*† Bowersox, Helene	Freeport, Ill.
Brewer, Kathryn E.	Freeport, Ill.
Brigham, Mary Walker	Freeport, Ill.
*† Britton, Dorothy Lee	Freeport, Ill.
*† Buck, Faith Miriam	Freeport, Ill.
Burr, Marian	Freeport, Ill.
* Bushman, Bertha	Freeport, Ill.
*† Cargill, Julia	Freeport, Ill.
Chester, Grace H.	Freeport, Ill.
*† Clark, Vira Esther	Freeport, Ill.
Colehour, Clarence	Freeport, Ill.
Colehour, Theodore	Freeport, Ill.

*†Collins, Agnes M.	North Bend, Neb.
*†Comstock, Marie F.	Shelbyville, Ind.
*†Corbett, Bertha	Mount Carroll
Crocker, Ruth B.	Maroa
Dahmen, Celestine	Vevay, Ind.
Dambman, Gladys Viola	Mount Carroll
*†Darnell, Mary Elizabeth	Waynetown, Ind.
Deutsche, Lucille M.	Chicago
Dynes, Olga Marie	Mount Carroll
Edwards, Earl (Expression)	Mount Carroll
Eichhorn, Elva Bertha	Freeport
*†Fargo, Dorothy Morvilla	Lake Mills, Wis.
*†Feller, Imah Lampman	LaGrange, Ind.
Fishburn, Mary M.	Grand Island, Neb.
Flint, Mariam	Dickens, Iowa
*†Foster, Ruth Salome	Mount Carroll
Fox, Thelma	Mount Carroll
*†French, Esther M.	Hawarden, Iowa
Gjertsen, Norma L.	Minneapolis, Minn.
*Hause, Mrs. Etna	Mount Carroll
Henry, Lucy Dell	Chicago
*†Hoffman, Capitola Marguerite	Mount Carroll
*†Holderman, Lillian Martha	Paxton
Holmes, Winifred	Mineral Point, Wis.
*Hostetter, Angeline B.	Mount Carroll
*Hostetter, Mrs. Heber	Mount Carroll
Inman, Dorothy M.	Spencer, Iowa
*†Inglis, Winifred	Hampton, Iowa
Isenhart, Bernice Catherine	Mount Carroll
*†Kingery, Helen	Chadwick
Leighty, Hazel Marie	Garden Grove, Iowa
*†Linebarger, Lois	Elwood
McCall, Marion Elizabeth	Mount Carroll
McElvain, Juliet	Moline
*†Mackay, Hazel Iona	Mount Carroll
Mackay, Isabel	Mount Carroll
McKee, Margaret Elizabeth	Mount Carroll
McLaughlin, Gladys Eva	Mount Carroll
*†Mandl, Hortense	Chicago
*Marth, Margaret	Savanna
*†Melgaard, Julia Marie	Argyle, Minn.
Miles, Dorothy	Mount Carroll
Miles, Elizabeth	Mount Carroll
*†Miller, Mary Lucile	Dixon
Milton, Rose Aubery	Ray, Ariz.
Modersohn, Viola	Greenleaf, Wis.
Moore, Helen M.	Mount Carroll
Morrasy, Catherine Wilson	Sheffield
Mortensen, Mattie	Chicago
Newell, Naoma F.	La Grange
Norris, Ella Warner	Marshalltown, Iowa
*Oberheim, Grace Myrtle	Mount Carroll
Oelschlaeger, Grace E.	Greenleaf, Wis.
Ogden, Josephine	Charleston, W. Va.
Patch, Ellen	Mount Carroll
Patterson, Jeannette Mary	Mount Carroll
*†Percey, Elizabeth C.	Oshkosh, Wis.
*†Percey, Emma P.	Oshkosh, Wis.
Petty, Ruth Albertine	Mount Carroll
*†Phillips, Ellen C.	Chicago
*†Pierson, Jesse Berneda	Flint, Mich.

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*†Pierson, Carol C.	Flint, Mich.
*†Pierson, Dorothy Spencer	Flint, Mich.
Platt, Coventry	Chicago
Plumley, Lola	Mount Carroll
Powell, Margaret S.	Marshall, Mich.
Prange, Wilma	Sheboygan, Wis.
Prust, Irene, B.A.	Greenleaf, Wis.
Reedy, Theodore	Mount Carroll
Reinach, Florabelle	Chicago
Rentfro, Naomi	Metropolis
*Rice, Charlotte	Mount Carroll
*†Rice, Nellie Viola	Mount Carroll
Rogers, Mary Catherine	Clinton, Iowa
Rosenbaum, Carrie	Chicago
Ruhl, Margaret A.	Des Moines, Iowa
Sargent, Constance L.	Galesburg
*†Scott, Cora	Hawarden, Iowa
*†Scyces, Alice G.	Chicago Heights
Sever, Theodora Grace	St. Paul, Minn.
*†Seybold, Clare	Winona Lake, Ind.
Shannon, Eunice E.	Waterloo, Iowa
*†Shultes, Gertrude M.	Martin, Mich.
*†Shumway, Vivian	Arlington, Iowa
Sipes, Dorothy	Mount Carroll
*Sister, Florence Irene	Mount Carroll
Sjoholm, Elizabeth Lillian	Chicago
*†Sloane, Madeline Duncan	Keithsburg
Smith, Grace	Mount Carroll
Smith, Helen Marie	Chicago
Smith, Mary Pauline	Perry, Iowa
Stewart, Florence Bell	Moline
Sturdevant, Lillian A.	Pekin
Swanson, Evelyn	Bishop Hill
*†Thomas, Jessie E.	Huron, S.D.
*†Vass, Edith Brownfield	Eldon, Iowa
von Hof, Jane	Chicago
*†Waite, Lois Elizabeth	El Paso
*†Waite, Marjorie Dunn	El Paso
Wales, Virginia	Lanark
Walker, Clara Louise	Minneapolis, Minn.
White, Brenda Anne	Pueblo, Colo.
*Williamson, Alice Marie	Mount Carroll
Witwer, Frances L.	Joliet
Wood, Pearl	Mount Carroll
Worner, Ruby K.	San Jose
*†Wright, Jessie L.	Glenwood, Iowa
*†Young, Rose V.	Grand Rapids, Mich.
Yule, Frances Willard	Chicago
Total to October 19.....	131

New Teachers, 1914-15

ELLA MARIE PRATT, Home Economics Department. Graduate, State Normal, Wis., 1910; student, the University of Chicago, 1913-14. Taught sewing and cooking in the Plainfield, Wis., High School, 1910-13.

DR. ALICE BRAUNLICH, Latin and German. Ph.D., the University of Chicago, 1914; fellow, the University of Chicago and research assistant; substitute teacher in Latin, the University of Chicago.

THE FRANCES SHIMER RECORD

ALICE B. McDONALD, Home Economics Department. Graduate, Eastern Illinois State Normal School, 1903. A.B., the University of Illinois, 1908. Taught in grade and high schools seven years, her last position having been in the high school of Urbana. University of Chicago, 1913-14.

FAITH RONALD LILLY, English and History. Junior College certificate, University of Chicago, 1912. S.B., University of Chicago, December, 1913. Taught in grade and high schools at Dallas Center, Iowa; Hathaway Brown Private School for Girls, Cleveland, Ohio; High School, Morning Sun, Iowa; Pressly Memorial Institute, Egypt; High School, Plymouth, Ind.

FLORENCE AGNES ENGELBRECHT, Second Assistant in Piano. Graduate in Piano, Frances Shimer School, 1914.

ETHEL A. KENYON, Expression and Physical Culture. Michigan State Normal, Ypsilanti, Mich., 1911. A.B., University of Michigan, 1914. Taught in grade and high schools five years.

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